

Edge and Borah Clash on Red Recognition

New Jersey Senator Prefers
Policy of Isolation to an
Indorsement of False
Theories of Government

Trotzky's Threats Cited

Delegates at Genoa Shown
Not Competent to Speak
for Leaders. He Asserts

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Debate over the question of recognition of the Russian government developed in the Senate today. Senator Edge, of New Jersey, opposed the Borah resolution in favor of recognition of the Soviet government, while Senator Borah, of Idaho, supported it. Senator Edge declared that to recognize the Soviet government under present conditions would be "not only a mistake, but destructive to all that Christianity has accomplished in the last 2,000 years." Senator Borah, on the other hand, asserted that the Communist principle was very limited in Russia, and there was a great deal of misapprehension about the facts as to Russian trade.

Fourteen nations now are doing business in Russia," said Senator Borah, "and they are not losing money here." "If the Soviet government," said Senator Edge, "realizes the necessity of the recognition and guaranty of the rights of private property and contracts, then in justice to our own country and the policies and principles we have proclaimed for centuries, recognition should and must be withheld. We owe it to our own people. We owe it to our present position of world leadership."

Opposes Aid to False Theories. "Generally, I would like to see America sitting around the table with the representatives of other recognized nations considering an adjustment of our economic problems. We are not hostile to efforts to help these nations; to suggestions providing for the proper deflation of inflated currencies; to assistance in bringing about reduction of expenditures rather than more taxation; armament reduction and matters of that kind, but if participation in such conferences involves the recognition and thus a semi-indorsement of a false theory of government, then America had better by far continue its policy of isolation and national independence and national aloofness in its protection of American rights through the world."

Senator Edge said that "while Tchitchinev was giving assurance to the representatives of other nations at Genoa of Russia's cooperation in economic problems and Russia's non-aggression compact, Trotzky was making his speech to Russian engines." He also called attention to the fact that "the Russian batteries fired on the Italian steamer, Marte, sinking the steamer and killing half her crew." He

cited these things to show the Russian representatives at Genoa were unable really to represent the viewpoint of the leaders in authority in Russia.

Millions Die of Hunger

"The Italian Red Cross," he said, "has just reported that Southern Russia has been transformed into a 'great cemetery of starving people. Men, women and children are dying of starvation, not by the thousands but by the millions.' And in the meantime representatives of the Russian government, of the Russian Soviet, deliver the ultimatum to representatives of the civilized nations of the world that they must be permitted to continue with their policy of confiscation and in the meantime that the nations of the world must lend them untold millions in order that their government may continue to survive."

"The Senator, like most people who oppose Russia," said Senator Borah, "accepts almost everything that is published with reference to Soviet Russia. There is such constant, persistent propaganda in this country in the mis-

representation of Russia that it is no surprise that any one should be at times misled with reference to the true facts."

Armand Jeanes's Sentence

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BRUSSELS, May 23 (By The Associated Press).—Armand Jeanes, whose conviction of having acted as a German spy during the war was confirmed recently by the Court of Appeals, will not be executed, but will have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment, according to reports which have greatly excited former Belgian soldiers and others who have been following the course of the trial. The commutation, the reports state, will be announced in a few days.

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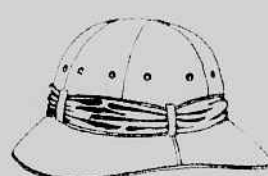
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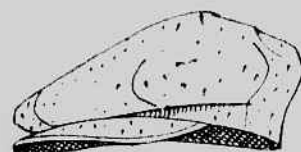


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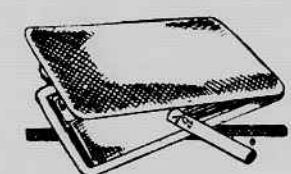
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